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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLVIII

GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 10, 1922

NO. 5

'TIS TOUGH!

VARSITY DROPS SIX GAMES

Wittenberg, Miami, Heidelberg, Oberlin And Akron Put Skids Under Kenyon Quintet

The traditional Kenyon Jinx is still with us; the local five has experienced a depressing series of six basketball reverses. A flying trip through southern Ohio, hane of basketball coaches, resulted in defeat at the hands of Wittenberg and Miami aggregations, in one-sided contests. The Lutherans trounced the Kenyon outfit to the tune of 54-27:

Kenyon	Wittenberg
Hohlfelder	R. F. Humman
Small-Schmick	L. F. Tompkins
Wiseman	C. Horn
Moore	R. G. Cress-Repp
Maxwell-Gorsuch	L. G. Compton-Ness

The Miami-Kenyon game was followed by the annual Miami football banquet, at which the Kenyon five were privileged to attend as guests of the Miami college men. All members of the team report a very delightful evening, and have expressed their desire to make the trip again next season. The Miami-Kenyon game itself was marked by considerable individual starrng, House and Milders doing the field work for the Oxford outfit, and Small of Kenyon. The final score was 49-32:

Kenyon	Miami
Hohlfelder	R. F. House-Hopkins
Small-Schmick	L. F. Heeter-Wright
Wiseman	C. Milders-Somdahl
Moore	R. G. Wire-Nehf
Maxwell-Gorsuch	L. G. Davis-Easig

Likewise, a trip the following weekend through northern Ohio netted Kenyon two more defeats; Heidelberg and Oberlin cleaned up on the delegation from the Hill by scores of 38-30 and 34-24 respectively. The game with the Reformers consisted chiefly in loose defensive work, and ragged shooting:

Kenyon	Heidelberg
Schmick-Gorsuch	R. F. Howald
Small	L. F. Harding
Wiseman	C. Oldfather
Hohlfelder	R. G. McCormick
Maxwell-Moore	L. G. Yost

Kenyon led at the end of the first half of the Oberlin tussle by a score of 15-13; however, our opponents game back like a tornado in the second period, and through the clever work of Stallings, their star forward, the up-state outfit carried away the blue ribbons:

Kenyon	Oberlin
Schmick-Gorsuch	R. F. Satllings-Nye

HERE IS 1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE; DE PAUW LISTED

Sept. 27—Antioch at Gambier
Oct. 7—Oberlin at Oberlin.
Oct. 14—Hiram at Gambier.
Oct. 20—Muskingum at New Concord.
Nov. 4—De Pauw at Greencastle.
Nov. 11—Wooster at Wooster.
Nov. 18—Reserve at Cleveland.

Small	L. F. Wheeler
Wiseman	C. Bowen-Wood
Hohlfelder	R. G. Marvin-Young
Moore	L. G. Winters

The Kenyon Varsity dropped the first home game of the season to the deserving Akron University team. Daum was the principal Rubber City number, while Small did the larger part of the Kenyon shooting; the final score was 34-24. Poor work marred the slates of both teams, each faction exhibiting erratic basket work. The Akron outfit should have doubled their item:

Kenyon	Akron
Schmick	R. F. Wise-Stump
Small	L. F. Stump-Kregenow
Wiseman-Rusk	C. Darrah-Knowlton
Gorsuch-Rusk	L. G. Jenkins
Hohlfelder	R. G. Daum

In the second home game, February 18, Miami handed Kenyon the most bitter pill of the season to the tune of 70-38. The Miami forwards very cleverly evaded our guards, slipping in behind them for easy shots, and dropping in the ball from the foul line region with monotonous regularity. Milders and House played especially good ball for the Oxford quintet, while Hohlfelder was the mainstay of the local aggregation:

Kenyon	Miami
Schmick-Thomas	R. F. Heeter-Hopkins
Small	L. F. House-Wright
Wiseman	C. Milders
Hohlfelder	R. G. Wire
Gorsuch-Votaw	L. G. Somdahl

Mt. Union carried home the bacon from the most recent home game, after stepping on Kenyon's toes by a 43-35 score. This tilt was hotly contested, and it is thought that with a full complement of men the Mauve could have taken away the title. All things considered, the Kenyon team played well, Votaw getting away with pass-blocking much in the fashion of an amphibian.

A smoker in honor of the visitors was held at the Psi U house immediately after the game; all report an enjoyable evening, and the North Hanna men are to be complimented upon the success of the affair.

PHYSICIAN

ADDRESSES SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. J. H. Upham of Ohio State Traces Development Of His Profession; Raps Several Cults

"Medical Common Sense" was the subject of an informal talk delivered here January 27, before members of the Science Club and guests, when J. H. Upham, M. D., professor of medicine at Ohio State University, and prominent Columbus practitioner, appeared here under the auspices of the local organization of Remsens.

Dr. Upham traced the development of the science of medicine, and from this digressed long enough to demonstrate the utterly hollow structure of some of the modern reasoning peculiar to mercenary "cults" of the medical profession; these cults he frankly denounced as parasitical, and intimated that as college men we should not seek to further them.

He pointed out the way in which various remedies came into use—one method, and the earliest one, was the "trial and error" method. He stated that formerly many remedies tested by this practise were slated as authentic and of value; however, he added that in 100 cases using medicines so derived, 85% of the patients would have recovered without any medical attention whatever. That the "cults" disregarded this established principle he proved by stating that one element of so-called "doctors" ignore the germ theory in its entirety, and "cure" tonsillitis, diphtheria, tuberculosis, etc., all of which are recognized germ diseases, by referring all treatment to a main trunk line of vertebrae. That the "impinged nerve" theory was a yarn he proved by stating that in the most serious of all spinal derangements, the case of a hunchback, there is rarely any "nerve impingement," and that these cripples are in almost every case perfectly normal insofar as other organs of the body, supplied by portions of the spinal column passing through the distorted area of the spine, are concerned.

Dr. Upham's talk was well-received; the men regretted that he was unable to remain longer at the smoker in

DEATH

OVERTAKES AGED ALUMNUS

The Rev. Walter Scott, '59, Helped Erect First Greek Letter Lodge; Bishop White Conducts Funeral

One of Kenyon's oldest alumni, the Rev. Walter Scott, '59, aged 85, died at his home in Elkhart, Indiana, on January twenty-seventh; death resulted from a complication of diseases. Mr. Scott was born in 1836 at Massillon, where he later attended that city's free school, an institution at that time conducted by the late Lorin Andrews, ex-president of Kenyon College.

While at Kenyon Mr. Scott identified himself with the local chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and in this connection aided in the erection of the first Greek letter fraternity lodge in America; much of the manual work he did himself. His initiation into that organization took place shortly after the completion of the lodge.

Mr. Scott practised law in Warsaw, Indiana, for a number of years; during the Civil War he was an active recruiting officer for the Federal forces. In 1868 he was ordained a minister, and this profession he followed until his retirement in 1911.

The Rev. Mr. Scott was pastor of the parish at Oberlin, Ohio, for twelve years; since 1915 he has been a resident of the city in which he died. Mr. Scott was prominent in Masonic circles and was a member of the order of Odd Fellows. A grandson, Mr. Ellwood, '24, is now attending Kenyon. The Rev. Mr. Scott visited Gambier during the 1918 commencement season, the guest of Bishop William Leonard.

Bishop White, of northern Indiana, conducted funeral services; six clergymen served as pall-bearers.

West Wing, which followed the address.

The speaker was at a disadvantage, having to speak in non-technical language, and to an audience unfamiliar with medical terminology. Dr. Upham is accustomed to addressing none other than medical societies, and conducting his classes and clinics. The Science Club is indeed grateful to Dr. Upham for his kindness in coming to Gambier; it is hoped that the Club will bring more men like him to the Hill.

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SLIM CROWD

ATTENDS SENIOR PROM

Keystone Six Are Music-Makers At
Pleasant Mid-Year Social;
Is Relief After Exams

In saying that a small but highly enthusiastic crowd attended the Senior Prom February seventh and eighth, a well-worn phrase is reverted to, but it truthfully describes the "fussers" and stunning girls who assembled in Rosse Hall to put in two nights with the alluring music of the Keystone Six Orchestra, of Ellwood City, Pa. Too much cannot be said for the good taste of the Senior Class in again selecting this orchestra for their dance, for they have now made an enviable reputation here, and even the chaperons agree that the quiet harmonies are permissive, and even conducive to easy conversation. Nor does the soft quality of the music lessen keenness for dancing, for there is something about it that tempts one to dance the night out.

The decorations, the work of Mr. Perrin, were in excellent taste, being executed in black and white, with soft shaded lights. However there was something undeniably lacking about the Formal, and it is thought that it was the shrinkage in the persistent stag line of yore.

The season was a very busy one for most people, for just preceding Prom was Examination Week, and immediately following it was Initiation, so these things partly explain the small size of the parties. Let it be known though, that only those who missed it have reason to regret the condition, because for those present it was more pleasant than the conglomeration that a full attendance would have made.

President and Mrs. Peirce had been expected to return from the Continent in time for the affair, but unfortunately were detained. The chaperones and patronesses were: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Streibert, Mrs. White, and Miss Merwin.

The Seniors may well be proud of themselves for swinging such a splendid Prom in the face of a small attendance and a hard year. The guests were:

The Misses Agnes Sinclair, Akron; Thelma Clark, Springfield; Emily Swan, Springfield; Virginia Beckler, Cincinnati; Mildred Ziegler, Cincinnati; Ellen Roberts, Chicago; Sally Lynch, Cleveland; Ruth Walker, Columbus; Emma Wyler, Harcourt; Pauline Krebs, Columbus; Esther Carpenter, Coshocton; Lenna Clutter, Mt. Vernon; Dorothy Jackson, Wooster; Jeanette Vessy, Cleveland; Ida Kegg, Mansfield; Helen Tracy, Columbus; Florence Charles, Harcourt; Rose Hearty, Akron; Sally Field, Oxford, N. C.; Dorothy Merkle, Cleveland;

Leah Thompson, Gambier; Katharine Hall, Akron; Katherine Harris, Harcourt; Marjory Burch, Akron; Pauline Place, Akron; Ethel Commins, Akron; Frances Hayes, Harcourt; Beatrice Levitt, Harcourt; Gertrude Norton, Harcourt; Josephine Norris, Harcourt; Eleanor Howe, Harcourt; Ruth Eason, Harcourt; Oman, Harcourt; O'Connell, Harcourt; S. B. Axtell, New York; Mulford Wade, Akron; Hale Sturgis, Mansfield; the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hohly, Hudson; Misses Eleanor McManus, Mt. Vernon; Louise Dickey, Mansfield; Elizabeth Devin, Mt. Vernon; Marie Marks, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Gambier; Mr. William Milligan, Springfield.

"MECHANICS OF CREATION" IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

The third lecture given this year under the auspices of the Science Club was delivered by Mr. J. B. McGrew, of Springfield, Ohio. "The Mechanics of Creation" was the subject of this informal talk, which was very well attended, and which seemed to meet with the hearty approval of the men.

Mr. McGrew stated that he wished it understood that he spoke from the standpoint of a layman, and asked that his remarks might be interpreted as such.

He first accounted for the origin of the earth in a very complete manner; beginning with the electron, and the manner in which the several planets had arisen, and then outlined the method whereby they had separated from each other until one little chip, the Earth, was formed.

Then Mr. McGrew described the very beginnings of life, the factors vital to life, and traced the sources of factors attendant upon its maintenance. He interpolated his remarks with evidences of evolution.

The speaker pointed out palaeontological evidences of evolution, and mentioned a few of the fossil forms that have contributed to repairing the missing link in the chain of evolution. In this connection, he spoke briefly on a scientific expedition now enroute to Asia, to seek further proof of our relationship to ape-like ancestors.

Mr. McGrew emphasized the divine element in the process of evolution, and being a very active churchman, took pains to correct misunderstandings that have thrown the church and undergraduate scientists into conflict.

The gathering took place in the East Wing Bull's Eye, where a delightful smoker was held immediately after the address. Mr. McGrew is a member of Alpha Tau Omega from Ohio Wesleyan; it is hoped that the Science Club continues to bring men as interesting and acceptable to the men as was the speaker on this occasion.

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HARCOURT AGITATION AMONG "ULTRY-ULTRY"

For the past several weeks there has been some agitation among the "Ultry-Ultry" of the college concerning the old time Harcourt-Kenyon parties. These informal parties, which used to be held from time to time, have ceased to exist during the last few years. Believing that they would be much enjoyed if renewed, some of the college men have been working to reinstate this pleasant custom. They have taken the initiative and it is the privilege of the "Collegian" to announce to all concerned that Ye Harcourt Maydes will be the guests of the Kenyon men at an informal party given in Rosse Hall, March 32, 1922.

Now since there are far more men in college than there are maydes in Harcourt it is obvious that there must be some form of restriction as to the number of men allowed to attend. And further, as it is desired that each girl have an equally pleasant time there must be some system of lottery whereby partners are chosen without partiality. So the board in charge have planned the following system:

(1). The girls shall be invited to "The Bandbox" for tea on Sunday evening March 26.

(2). Each girl shall wear a pair of golashes.

(3) They shall line same upon the porch in promiscuous order.

(4) The men desiring to compete for a chance to attend the party must assemble in the Commons waiting room.

(5) These men shall draw lots among themselves until such a number has been eliminated that the remainder exactly equals the number of girls.

(6) Two freshmen shall be appointed to sneak over after dusk and carry the aforementioned footwear to the Commons.

(7) Each man who has not been eliminated shall take a left golash from the pile.

(8) The right foot-coverings shall be returned to the girls.

(9) The girls shall wear these to the party each wearing her own.

(10) The golashes shall again be paired and the man holding the correct left golash to match a right golash that a girl wears shall be her partner for the evening.

It is believed that this system will prove very effective in removing any unpleasantness among the girls.

Now just a word to the men: It would be very wise if you would make out a complete program before you know who your partner is. The number of dances you save for yourself should be determined by your conscience, not by the looks of the golash. For remember you can never tell by the size of a girl's foot how sweet her smile is. The odds for getting a good girl are with you. But let your conscience be your guide—you have been warned.

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The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1888

Published SEMI-MONTHLY during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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For Subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambler, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in Advance. Single Copies Fifteen Cents.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambler, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

From the Press of
The Republican Publishing Co.,
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

MARCH 10, 1922

SELF-GOVERNMENT

Time was when student self-government was unheard of. With possible exceptions, such machines are practically innovations; only at Kenyon is there a thoroughly organized body of this nature—an organization that functions in its entirety. Briefly, college self-governing arrangements are prototypes of metropolitan or city administrative agencies. Our Assembly President is comparable to a mayor, selected to carry out the desires of those he represents. His several committees, like unto the various committees of aldermen, supervise some specialized phase of the administrative department.

Were we to merge the functions of the mayor's committee on public service and safety with his municipal board of health, we would synthesize a directorate favorably comparing with what Kenyon men know as a Dormitory Committee.

Primarily, the purpose of the Dormitory Committee is to fix, and report for assessment, damage to property by individuals, by social and by fraternal units. For instance, if Johnnie Jones, '23, persist in driving golf balls through the stained glass windows of the library, the dormitory committee-men see to it that no one but Johnnie Jones, '23, foots the bill for replacements.

On the other hand, when a dozen individuals of the class of '24 stack perfectly good sound chairs in the doorway of the gym, ruin a consider-

able amount of fire-prevention accessories, and flood the floor of said gymnasium, your committeemen definitely fix the damage upon the individual members responsible for the destruction of the property involved. This is done in fairness to the other 150 men of the college who did not contribute to the damage.

When a lavatory on the fourth floor of North Wing Bull's Eye develops an acute case of the roaches, ringworm, and similar vermin, the committee promptly reports it to authorities who will take desired remedial measures.

Now as to the function that compares with the committee of public safety—otherwise known as the police force. The members of the dormitory committee are human, and like their wee drap perhaps as well as the next one. Your committeeman is more than willing to meet you half way,—he asks that you so conduct yourself that you do not annoy other men who came to college to learn something other than the art of drawing corks and four aces to a king. These individuals are few and far between, but nevertheless, it is their inalienable right to go their own way undisturbed, and unanoyed by bars from "We are, we are," etc., no matter how harmonious said bars may be. Repeated annoyance of a college citizen—and college men are citizens of the college as well as are their fathers citizens of Sugar Creek or Cleveland—brings down the wrath of persons preferring peace and quiet; they protest to their committeeman, who registers the complaint with the Assembly. But not until individuals complain to him will your committeeman register his kick—your city policemen do not arrest until there are complaints lodged against individuals.

What does one censure mean? It expresses the disapproval of your conduct by your neighbors.

What do two censures mean? It means that you are denied the privilege of associating with red-blooded men for two weeks, and that your parents' attention is called to your misbehavior.

What do three censures mean? That your transgression of the rights of other individuals with whom you live is so pronounced that the faculty is asked to throw you out of college, that those who come here for business—the real purpose for which the college exists—may be permitted to exercise their privilege unmolested by one or more pie-eyed persons who "Thankx, don't care if I do!"

Your committeemen do not want to be coppers; they want you to meet them half way—that is all they ask!

PRECEDENT

Much comment has been occasioned by the announcement that Kenyon will bud forth as football opponents of De Pauw University, of Greencastle, Indiana, next fall. Whether or not pre-

cedent justifies this move, it is unquestionably our chance to take a rap at a college that is more or less famous nationally.

Results of the 1921 football season are most gratifying to the men now in college, and it is not doubted that with the proper training, and the loyal support of the Kenyon student body, De Pauw will come forth from the fracas sadder and wiser. That a college should not be judged by the size of its roster is not to be questioned. Center and Kenyon have proved this to be true.

The college men anticipate putting the blocks to the De Pauw eleven with much gusto, and all that remains for us to do is come out for spring football, and for the fall season, and put our best men on the field. Here's our chance to pull an Oberlin-State stunt, and we should make the best of it.

ASSEMBLY

TRANSACTS LITTLE BUSINESS

Dorm Committee To Urge Repair Of Rosse Hall Showers; Brain To Thank Britons For Cup

The regular February Assembly was confined to reading of reports of the several committees; very little business other than routine matters, was transacted. The minutes and appendages of the previous meeting were approved; likewise the chronicle of the special Assembly was accepted.

Mr. Goodell, secretary to the Executive Committee reported on the recent football season; the report also showed the finances of the basketball department to be in excellent shape. No appreciable deficit has been experienced as a result of the frequent trips of this team.

No old or unfinished business demanded the attention of the assembled student body.

Mr. Bowman nominated Mr. Robert Williams as Honor Committeeman from the fourth constitutional division, South Hanna Hall; motion seconded and carried.

Absence of a Dormitory Committeeman from Bexley Dormitory was discussed at length; it was finally decided to refer the matter to Dr. Peirce, who should appoint a man of his own choice.

Mr. Gorsuch commented upon the inconvenience that the decrepit showers and lockers in Rosse Hall causes visiting athletic teams; he ended by moving that the Assembly sanction

improvement and repair of these articles. The matter was referred to Mr. Stegeman, chairman of the Dormitory Committee. He was instructed to bring the matter to the attention of Dr. Allen.

Mr. Brain was delegated to write to the Kenyon family and thank them, on behalf of the men, for the beautiful India-silver cup presented by them through Dr. Peirce, and which is to be awarded each semester to that division or social unit attaining the best average in scholarship.

Mr. Nall solicited the support of the men at the home games, calling attention to the particularly friendly relations existing between Kenyon and Miami, and urging them to turn out for the coming Miami-Kenyon basketball game. Mr. Wiseman backed up the basketball manager in this respect, and stated that it is highly desirable that we should continue to maintain our prestige as hospitable collegians.

Necessity for prompt payment of the Reveille assessment recently voted by the Assembly marked a short talk by Mr. Bowman. He reported on the progress of the book, and stated that it has been the policy of those entrusted with the publication to benefit by all the discounts possible. He stated that to date the Board had made a saving of nearly \$200 in discounts, and that these savings would promptly be reinvested in the Reveille, thus making it a better specimen of journalism. The Reveille Board, he said, personally guarantees the best book in the history of the college, from a journalistic and from an artistic standpoint.

SHOULD TIGHTEN IMMIGRATION LAWS, SAY STUDENTS

Ohio must have had an overwhelming influx of Italians within the last few months—at least so it appears on the campus. It has been very amusing to see no less than a score of supposedly intelligent men menacing and threatening Professor Baker until he at last condescended to teach them Italian. Other courses have been dropped, curricula rearranged, and in short, a considerable row has been raised by this unique, urgent demand for Italian. Perhaps those wishing it aspire to become at some distant time, eminent Cook's tourists and feel already in this early stage of life a foreboding of the dire necessity for Italian should such a position be attained. At any rate, whatever may be their motive they have brought sufficient pressure to bear that beginning Italian is being offered by Professor Baker this semester—the first time in several years.

MIAMI SQUAD

HONOR GUESTS AT SMOKER

South Hanna Parlor Scene Of Gala
Affair; Milders Of Miami And
Show Characters Entertain

Members of the Miami basketball squad were honor guests at a smoker held in the South Hanna parlor on the evening of February 18, immediately after the Kenyon-Miami game. Sandwiches and coffee, along with good cigars, were an added attraction at this delightful gathering.

Mr. Milders, of Miami, sang a number of late song hits which were very well received; Kenyon always looks forward to the Miami smoker with much pleasure, for Mr. Milders is always much sought on these occasions.

Various characters from the Kenyon Puff and Powder Club show of the year entertained the guests with a number of skits from "Marrying Marilyn;" these were greatly enjoyed by all those present. Dick Gage "premier danseuse" of the show did his little sketch, while the inimitable Bill Crofut likewise came across with some of his impromptu footwork. One of the best numbers of the evening was the stunt put on by Judd and Cannon, of the men's chorus from "Marrying Marilyn," when they repeated their song and dance, much to the enjoyment of the Miami men present.

Coach Little of Miami was called upon for a speech; he replied that it has always been his pleasure to know Kenyon favorably, and that should he lose he would much prefer to lose to a Kenyon team than to any other. Little claims that Kenyon is the second best college in the United States; that's all right, George, if the girls were to be taken away from Miami, your college would be second best!

Coach Smith of Kenyon stated that for his part he much preferred to lose to Miami than to any other Ohio college. The Oxford teams, he added are famous for their good sportsmanship, and are always welcome at Gambier. Among other things, the Coach complimented the Miami men on their good showing, and admitted that the best men won.

Coach Dittmer of Otterbein likewise made a brief talk; he said that in the program we had included everything from soup to nuts, and that evidently he was prototype of the nuts. Mr. Dittmer pointed out that if all teams fought as bravely, and were supported as loyally as are Kenyon teams, there would be no need for Conference rules. He added that someday he will have a youngster playing with Otterbein, and that if said youngster patterns after Kenyon men, and that if

the rest of his teams do likewise, they will have no trouble bumping us off at a future date. Bring 'em up, Coach, bring 'em up!

"Bugs" Walton, famous patron saint of Kenyon athletics, wound up the series of talks; he complimented Coach Little and his men on their showing and sportsmanship, and expressed his regret that Miami-Kenyon scraps were not more frequent.

The Miami team left for the South on the early morning train, after a few hours' sleep; incidentally, there are those of us who slept in the same bedroom with Coach Little than can vouch for the fact that when it comes to snoring, said Mr. Little is ready to meet all comers. But then, ain't Nature grand?

PSI UPSILON TEA GALA INITIATION WEEK EVENT

The Psi U Tea Dance at prom times are commencing to be looked forward to as a very pleasant institution on the Hill. The fourth one to be given during the eighteen months since "The Owl's Nest" was formally opened, took place Wednesday, February eighth, the afternoon preceding the Informal of the Senior Prom, when eighty guests enjoyed the time passed in the hospitable rooms of the restored rambling old house, decorated with vases of roses and colored candles.

Mrs. Raymond Cahall and Mrs. Geo. F. Weida assisted in the receiving, and poured at the tea table. The dance music was that of the Keystone Six, the same splendid orchestra which graced Rosse Hall for the Senior Formal and Informal dances.

Affairs of this kind turn what is likely to be a dull afternoon into a gay one, and are bound to contribute an intimate touch to the prom seasons.

PERSONAL MENTION

Jack Walker Chenevert, '16, is in Toledo selling the "Hot Spot" gasoline saver.

Frederick Lewis Day, '16, formerly of Steubenville, is a landscape gardener in Cincinnati, O. He visited the Hill with his bride during Initiation.

Barton H. Graves, '22, is back on the Hill tutoring his invalid brother, Scott, in his studies.

Al Hohlfelder, '20, is now a wholesale manufacturer of coaster wagons in Cleveland.

E. R. Graham, '16, has just returned from San Domingo, where he has been engaged in government work for the past two years.

Carl F. Jones, '13, is selling bonds and real estate in Columbus.

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THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS ARE NOW ON SALE

18856—Dear Old Southland	{ Fox Trot }	Whiteman and
They Call It Dancing	{ Fox Trot }	His Orchestra
18857—Wimmin	{ Fox Trot }	Club Royal Orch.
Good-bye, Shanghai	{ Fox Trot }	Club Royal Orch.
18851—Smilin'	{ Fox Trot }	Green Bros. Orch.
Somewhere In Naples	{ Fox Trot }	All Star Trio & Their Orchestra

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Mt. Vernon, Ohio

NECROLOGIST

SEEKS AID OF ALUMNI

**M. F. Maury, '04, Appeals For Funds
To Complete Payment On War
Memorial Tablet**

To the Alumni and Undergraduates of
Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.
Gentlemen:

On Baccalaureate Sunday, June 19,
1921, at the close of the service in the
chapel of our beloved College, there
was dedicated a Bronze Tablet to those
Kenyon men who had paid the great
price for us all in the late war.

It was fitting that such a recognition
of their deeds and services should
have been taken by the living at that
time and place, though doubtless they
were glad to pay it in that high feeling
of a sense of duty and honor and
devotion to truth and justice, the
common equipment and heritage of all
loyal Kenyon men.

The fact remains, however, that
we undergraduates and alumni alike
have in that tablet of imperishable
bronze not only a fitting memorial to
the sacrifice paid, but a symbol for
all time which should help us to cherish
in our hearts forever, and act them
also, the ideals for which Kenyon
stands and will always stand, so please
God.

It therefore becomes the pleasure
and duty of each Kenyon man to contribute
towards the cost of this beautiful
Memorial any sum, however small,
even fifty cents, that each one of us
may have done his part towards the
repayment for the great sacrifice so
freely given by those sons we honor in
this manner.

Many years ago, now almost a hundred,
that sturdy and beloved character—Bishop Chase, whose spirit and
indomitable will is the Kenyon Spirit
that is the keynote of every action past
and present on this Hill, went to England
and there obtained the funds that
made the foundation of Kenyon College
an assured fact.

From then on time has seen many
generations of men of other days and
wars also come and go from this Hill,
proud and glad in the knowledge that
they were sons of Kenyon.

Then in August 1914 a startled
world saw a terrible thing happen. Nation
rose against nation, the foundations
of society were shaken to their
depths, and scars have been left on
the earth, healed perhaps, but never to
be erased as long as man shall endure.

For this generation at least, the world
is a different place.

In this great struggle for right
against might the sons of our founders
found themselves fighting for life,
but ever gallantly, and by deeds that
again and again brought fire as host
met host and as steel struck upon
steel. "Contemptibles" once they were
called but the stone that was neglected
by the builders became the corner
stone of the Temple of Liberty and
Justice, as the retreat from Mons and
subsequent history alone can testify.

Ever, as the struggle surged back-
wards and forwards between the nations
and the beast, weary eyes and
longing hearts were turned westward
to America, the land of plenty and
freedom—our land; and the cry went
up—"how long?"

At last the answer came; our flood-
gates of money, men, munitions and
ships were opened, and then on that
glorious autumn day which this and
other nations have lately so fittingly
honored, the mouths of the guns be-
came stopped, and all nations rejoiced,
and there was gladness everywhere for
Peace was abroad in the land.

And Kenyon, as many a war mother
did, held out her arms to her sons; all
but eight came back. We had paid
our debt to our English brothers, our
Kenyon debt of almost one hundred
years ago. For fighting for the right
with them to preserve their institutions
that ours might live with others, we
have strengthened that tie that first
gave this grand old college its birth,
and will continue to give to for all time
and to many future generations of
loyal sons. The continuous and un-
broken border of English ivy around
the outside of the Memorial symbolizes
that tie.

The total of the amount needed to
complete the fund is not large, and
should each of Kenyon's thirteen hundred
odd sons do their share, the task
is easy of accomplishment. So far
about twenty alumni have responded
for the amount raised—a number proportionately
small to the whole. Can
not alumni and undergraduates alike
do something?

Subscriptions may be sent to the
Collegian at Gambier and marked
"For the Memorial Tablet," as this
paper has kindly consented to act as
custodian of the fund; or subscriptions
may be forwarded to the writer. A
list of the contributors and statement
of amount raised will be published
from time to time in these columns. Be-
speaking your earnest cooperation in
this matter, and trusting that my ap-
peal will not be in vain, I am,

Yours sincerely,

M. F. MAURY, '04,

Necrologist

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**MATH 1 IS SECOND
SEMESTER REPEATER**

Another new item in the curriculum
is a course in Mathematics I during
the second semester. This is being
done primarily to enable the men who
failed to pass the course the first se-
mester to retake it while it is still more
or less fresh in their minds. Also many
men who entered between semester
desire it. The demand for this course
has been no less urgent than that for
Italian.

History I and Economics I are also
repeaters this semester. These courses
are being taken largely by men who
desire extra credits.

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thirty-five years of age and have com-
pleted one year of high school educa-
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or write Miss Edith Jefferies, Direc-
tress of Nurses.

MIDDLE KENYON

DINES AT HOTEL CURTIS

The Rev. Donald Wonders, '14, Principal Speaker At Annual Non-Fraternity Gathering

West Division men were treated to a splendid annual dinner Saturday evening, February eleventh, at the Hotel Curtis in Mt. Vernon, when thirty-nine members of the division gathered to sit in on a five-course affair.

Mr. Alfred Ulrey, head of the division, presided at the get-together, and first introduced Mr. George "Zolly" Zollinger, '21, whose brief talk was pregnant with very clever remarks. Mr. Carl Feeny, Mt. Vernon electrical contractor, and who installed the lighting system at the college, likewise spoke a few words to those assembled; his remarks were very well received.

The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. Donald Wonders, '14, now rector of the Episcopal parish in Mt. Vernon. He urged the men of his division to concentrate their energies, and to work for and love their Alma Mater. He stressed his appreciation of the fact that West Division gatherings were becoming more and more frequent, and insisted that such informal parties be continued.

The tables were attractively arranged, and were decorated in Kenyon colors. Absolute informality marked the dinner, at which Kenyon songs were featured; the affair ended with the singing of "The Thrill."

NEXT TO GODLINESS

I used to go
To the movies every day
And I liked it.
I liked Connie's hair
And Gloria's eyes
And Norma's profile
And Bebe's shoulders
And Phyllis Haver ---
Well, I liked her a lot.
But a Senior told me
That the movies were low
And they were ruining the minds
Of college men.
I was so complimented to think
My mind could be ruined
That I really thot about it—
And they did seem a little off color.
And then one day I met a prof
And I surprised him
And he talked almost
As tho he knew me
And he said,
"Shadows of shadows;
The movies are bad,
They stunt your mind
And dirty it until it's
Like a sponge full of dirty water."
And he said
"You aren't a shop-girl



From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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Or a factory hand.
You ought to be above the movies.
Why don't you read some good
Great literature
And improve your mind
And bring it out of
The gutter of bathing scenes
And pash pictures?"
And I knew my mind was
Like a sponge, and I guessed
The water was pretty dirty.
So I got some of the

Greatest pieces of literature
And read them.
I read Rabelais and the Decameron
And Fielding and the Heptameron
And Balzac and Zola
And then I read
Mark Twain's "Tales by the Fire-
side"
And now I've started again
Going to the movies
To keep by mind clean.
—Jack O'Lantern—Dartmouth

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FRATERNITIES

INITIATE LARGE CLASSES

**Delta Taus Lead With List Of Ten;
Many Men Pledged With Advent
Of Second Semester Of Year**

Generally speaking, Kenyon chapters of national College fraternities initiated large classes during the recent February week-end. Perhaps the social unit with the most success was the local organization of Delta Tau Delta, which succeeded in initiating their ten pledges of September.

The fact that the college has raised its scholastic standards no doubt accounts for the numerous depressing failures, noticeably among the new men. Those who have been in college longer were much more accurate in anticipating what would be the list of examination questions.

The initiates are:

Delta Kappa Epsilon: H. E. Handy, J. H. Boyd, Jr., E. C. Dudley, J. C. Broder, and Gilbert Plum.

Alpha Delta Phi: E. D. Bailey, Clyde Crane, W. D. Cannon, T. C. Diller, and R. F. Milar.

Psi Upsilon: Douglas Downie, William Burchenal, D. V. Carey, and W. E. Findeisen.

Beta Theta Pi: L. R. Price, L. M. Boehmer, S. O. Hirstius, T. A. Fitzpatrick, W. H. Rusk, and L. B. Layne.

Delta Tau Delta: R. B. Harris, F. A. Wade, R. D. Wells, W. L. Stegeman, Robert Havorka, J. R. Pattie, E. G. Evans, W. M. Keiper, S. T. Rybak, and Geo. E. Hamilton, Jr.

Sigma Pi: James Kesselmiere, Walter Raney, H. G. Evans.

The pledging of a number of second semester entrants marked the opening of the present school term. Rushing conditions at Kenyon are decidedly complicated, owing to the congested condition of both dormitories. Middle Kenyon and West Division are especially crowded, Hanna Hall men are sleeping six in a bed room, and even Bexley Hall reports a capacity rooming roster. The list of newly pledged men includes:

Delta Kappa Epsilon: G. H. Meredith and N. S. Graham.

Alpha Delta Phi: Sheldon Monroe, L. S. Russell, R. P. Kline, and T. L. Keating.

Psi Upsilon: T. B. Thurston and Chas. W. Toland.

Beta Theta Pi: No new pledges.

Delta tau Delta: J. E. Brown, Robert Robinson and Sutton Critchfield.

Sigma Pi: William Reid and R. L. Theobaud.



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MANAGER ANNOUNCES 1922
BASEBALL SEASON SCHEDULE

The manager of the Kenyon baseball team has issued the following schedule for the spring season of 1922. Four of the games listed are pending, but it is probable that contracts will be signed for these games very shortly:

- April 28—Otterbein at Gambier,
- May 6—Miami at Gambier.
- May 13—Ohio Northern at Ada.
- May 12—Ashland at Ashland.
- May 19—Otterbein at Westerville.
- *May 25—
Dayton.
Antioch.
Wilmington.
- May 26—Miami at Oxford.
- May 27—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
- May 31—Akron at Gambier.
- *June 3—Ashland at Gambier.
- June 9—Akron at Akron.
- June 10—Wooster at Wooster.
- *Pending.

J. V. Blake, '00, is now associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron.

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